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THE Philadelphia Times announces it to be the coming fashion "to turn down your "wine-glass at the banquet," and adds that General GRANT is doing a great deal to make it popular.

instead of seven per centum per annum, and no penalties for usury.

Bon Toomss, of Georgia, upon being asked, not long ago, who would be the next President, replied: "GRANT; after GRANT, the Empire." Bon is not well posted as to the future, or he would have said, "After GRANT, BLAINE."

SHALL the South capitulate or fight? This conundrum bothers the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier not a little and is evoked out of its fears that the GRANT movement is gaining strength. If history is to repeat itself it appears to us that the South will capitulate. That, at any rate is our answer to this question, and it is based upon the fact that the South is in the habit of capitulating to General GRAST's move

THE veteran THURLOW WEED has written a letter to the New York Tribune, in which he expresses his disappointment with the financial recommendations of the President and Secretary SHERMAN, and an equal disapprobation of the fact that the BAYARD bill to deprive greenbacks of their legaltender quality has the support of the Administration. The Tribune says: "The "President and the Secretary are criticised "for not having urged an international "conference upon the silver question with greater warmth, and the proposal to stop the coinage of silver is declared to be "virtually another demonstization."

BUT when there is anything rotten in the Radical administration it is generally found to have a secure bulwark somewhere on the Democratic side of Congress,—Sunday Herald,

to illustrate this meaning. It showed that there was nothing "rotten in the Radical administration;" but that behind the bulwark of the Democratic majority in the House there was-and is, it is fair to presume-any quantity of corruption and maladministration. The trouble with the Herald is that it knows and admits the rottenness of the Democracy, and is trying its level best to make the Republican party appear to be tarred with the same stick. But the effort

General GRANT during the latter's second and that is the meagre and insufficient sala-PORTER would have been sentenced to be deserved penalty. In substance, General GRANT, according to Major BUNDY, said :

Until I was President I had no time to cone sider PORTER'S case. I had the conviction, however, that PORTER did not co-operate with POPE AS SHERMAN and McPHERSON did with me in the West. But when I received Pon-ren's petition and found that the substance of it was that the rebels were in strong force in front of him. I made up my mind that as long as I was President his case should not be reopened. He did not know that it was not best that his corps should be whipped. He had no husiness to doubt or disobey orders.

THE Democratic organ is greatly exercised in and about its cerebral vacuum over the political situation. The empty reverberations which an inscrutable Providence permits to issue forth from its assining dome of alleged thought regarding this matter are apparently based upon the assumption-if they have any basis at allthat the general public is as ignorant of the facts in the case as it is itself. It brays on the single string of defiance to Senators BLAINE, HAMLIN and other Republican leaders, to produce the specifications of probity, have been commissioned as our Governor GARCELON'S crimes against the rights of the people. This, in the face of the fact that by some accident or another these specifications have already been printed in its so-called news columns. We say accident for the reason that those col- exports are not trafficked in by our consular umns are generally exclusively devoted to agents, either through ignorance or indifferthe publication of the details of wrestling ence, while European nations monopolize matches, abortion cases and the proceedings of the New York police court. But no one the benefits thereof. is deceived by its puerile course. In fact, the respectable portion of the Democratic press of the country is as loud in the denunciation of the GARCELON conspiracy as Senator BLAINE himself.

"it again" by his exodus investigation scheme. The result of that inquiry will disappoint his expectations that Republicans here, in Indiana, Kansas, the South, or elsewhere, have subscribed money or blacks to emigrate from their Southern is caused by continued and prolonged un- priations to render it efficient and satisfacfair, arbitrary and inhuman treatment of tory, then we may entertain a hope of just

of these fugitives from political persecution | this country is entitled. have been subscribed by charitable people to keep them from starving after they had egun their flight. Certainly, no one recognized as representing the Republican party has ever been engaged in encouraging the hegira, nor has any such encouragement ever been required. In the end, Mr. Voor-HEES will either purposely fail to make any report at all, or, making one, will also make himself the laughing stock of the country at large. In short, he has gone off at half-cock, and has assumed that the lies of his party press about overrunning Indiana with wholesale importations of Re-

A MERRY CRRISTMAS!

publican voters are frue.

We wish the patrons and readers of THE Christmas. This day opens the era of good wishes in the family, in the social circle, and in the business world, in which the friendships in life are made more keen, and its asperities become dormant for the period, if not permanently. It commemorates the advent of the Saviour of mankind, and reminds of His teachings and examples, all of which, if heeded, tend to make men better and happier as they tread the rugged paths AFFER January 1, 1880, in the State of of life. It is the period of youthful glee and New York the rate of interest, except under of mature contemplation and joy. It is the existing contracts, will be at the rate of six season of friendship's offerings-of kind and genial expressions of mutual respect and regard, and affords a fitting time for wiping out animosities and restoring the era of good feeling, where alienations have existed -that the New Year may be entered with peace, unity and happiness, as the guiding trinity of domestic and social relation. Again we wish all, whether friend or foe-a merry Christmas!

> GARCELON OF MAINE! GARCELON, the fraud.

GARCELON, the tyrant. GARCELON, the usurper. GARCELON, the scoundrel.

GARCELON, the great American counter-

GARCELON, the subverter of Republican government.

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GARCELON, the expounder of Gramercy Park tactics. GARCELON, the defier and contomner of

the popular will. GARCELON, the fit object of all future hate and contempt of the American people,

GARCELON, the despised of the aged, the ontemned of the youth and the spurned of all right-minded American citizens, without regard to age, birth, condition or distinc-

Let this pernicious name stand accursed on the record of history-all of which is invoked in the speech of Senator Hamlin, where he says:

Shun every one of these men as you would pestilence. Make every one of them an outcast and wandering Jew. Point the finger of scorn at them. Shun them as moral lepers, who are covered with sores from head to foot. Make them feel that they are executed by an outcased and an indignant recole. They have Here's an admission is an admission, so outraged and an indignant people. They have to phrase it. But the trouble with it is, that its premises are all wrong, save and excepting the allusion to the "bulwark." The case of that mode is formal. Their action is the result of a star-chamber proceeding such as GLOVER inquiry in the last Congress served brought the head of Charles II. to the block.

OUR DIPLOMATIC INTERESTS. At the reception given by the Commercial Exchange last week in Philadelphia to General GRANT that gentleman, in his response to the welcome tendered, mentioned some facts in connection with the consular system of this Government that it would be well for Congress to ponder. THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN, in an editorial last spring upon our diplomatic and consular relations, called attention to the defects in that system which have been referred to Major Bundy, of the New York Evening by General Grant. One in particular we Mail, relates a conversation he had with are pleased to call attention to at this time, term regarding the FITZ-JOHN PORTER ries that are paid to many of these posts of case, and prefaces it with the remark that duty, where a high order of ability and efficiency are required. The duties of conshot had not the Court-Martial been afraid suls are not generally understood. There that Mr. Lincoln's tenderness of heart is something more required of this class of would have prevented the execution of the public servants than the mere clearing of vessels, collecting fees, or sending a sick sailor to a hospital, and as reward secures talent commensurate with itself, in proportion as a public servant has the hope of compensation, the capacities secured are graded very much thereby.

The English consul when appointed to a new country is the avant courier of commercial enterprise, and hence care is always exercised in selecting men of intelligence, sagacity and ability, and their compensation is graded to a fair standard or they are recognized as the business agents for home houses, whereby a salary or salaries are secured to them sufficient to sustain them at their posts in a becoming manner. In this Government it is otherwise, and much to the detriment of our commercial interests. The mengre salaries allowed have excluded men of talent from applying for these positions, and men of mediocre abilities, with medium or deficient energy and enterprise, and in many instances of indifferent characters and reputations for integrity and consular representatives abroad. The result has been that for want of proper intelligence energy and care, the valuable import trade that we should secure to our own marts is lost to us and goes elsewhere. Our own most of both these classes of trade and reap

When our law-makers are inspired by a higher purpose, and can think of and labor for something else than their own re-election; when they can appreciate the fact that there are islands in the oceans of both hemispheres that are fruitful and produc-SENATOR VOORHEES has "put his foot in live; when they become alive to the idea that there are probably some parts of Africa, Asia and other sections of the world in which mutual benefits might be derived from commercial relations and reciprocity when we have men in our National Legisused any inducement to influence the lature who know and understand these necessities of policy and commercial suchomes, and at the same time the fact will cess in our foreign relations, who will sebe indubitably established that the exodus cure to our diplomatic service proper appro-

the blacks by their white fellow-citizens of reward to our representatives abroad—the that section. These truths are already well elevation of our consular system to a reknown to every intelligent man in the spectable and useful grade, and such adcountry, and possibly to Mr. VOORBEES vancement in our commercial welfare as himself. And it is also known that the will ultimately secure to the United States only moneys used or raised for the benefit | the supremacy of foreign trade, to which

YET it does not appear that the stealing of the Presidency of the United States has ruined the Republican party, though thoy stole the vote of three States in order to se-cure that prize.—Richmond Dispatch.

Yet, it does not appear that the Republicans stole the Presidency of the United States, HAYES had 185 votes and was honestly and fairly elected in spite of the capture of several Republican States through Democratic methods. This cry of stealing TEMPERANCE MEETING. the Presidency is all nonsense, and the Dispatch should be ashamed to reiterate it in

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN a very merry of that State under the following circum-

stances:

HENRY J. MUNSON was indicted in Worcester county for unlawfully cobabiliting with MARTA A. EATON. He pleaded that they were husband and wife. It appeared that at a public religious meeting held at the Advent Chapel in Worcester, July 12, 1879, Munson occupied the public, read the Scriptures, gave out a text, and "talked awhile about repentance." He than stepped down the aisle, and was met by Miss Eaton. They joined hands, when he said: "In the presence of God and these witnesses, I now take this woman whom I hold by the right hand to be my lawful wedded wife, to love and to cherish till the coming of our Lord Jesus Christy, or till death do us part." Thereupon also said: "And I now take this man to be my lawfully wedded husband, to love, reverence and provided the profit of the committee of the mosting and act accordingly.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 2, 1879. destruction of File Market Members of States of the United States of the United States to examine trains of American citi-seasons the committee oppointed by the Senate of the Senate Committee of States to examine trains of American citi-seasons that it will meet at the moon of the Senate Committee of Pricing Pleations, in the Capitan of the Committee of States to examine trains of American citi-seasons that it will meet at the moon of the Senate Committee of Pricing Pleations, in the Capitan of the Capi fully wedded husband, to love, reverence and obey him till the Lond himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, and the voice of from Heaven with a shout, and the voice of the Archangel and with the trump of God, or till death shall us sover." The parties then bowed down while prayer was offered by the groom. About fifty persons witnessed the ceremony, but no magistrate or minister of the Gospel was present. Neither of the prin-cipals was a Friend or Quaker. They per-formed the rite in good faith, and believed it constituted a valid marriage. At the trial the judge instructed the jury that a lawful marriage had not taken place, and a verdict of guilty was andered.

PERSONAL.

Dn. M. H. CRAWPORD, of San Francisco, is regis G. Blacks and fimily, of New York, and Mrs odd, of Bloomfield, are guests at Wormley's. J. G. C. Lie, U. S. A., and wife; C. H. Enisel bilo, and the Misses Maud. After and Belle Crow-ley, Miss Helle Corbet, Richard, Harry and B. Frowley, of New York, are booked at the Arlington. HARRY N. KOUN, of New York; S. Morris, Rhods Island; Dr. R. Harmon and wife, U. S. N.; Alfred foel, Strakosch Opera Company, E. B. Williams and wife, Illinois, and Alexander Graves, Missouri, ire at Willard's.

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